LONDON

England Is Astounded by the Announcement of the New Treaty With Japan.

corporation in the country that does not

represent public opinion in England, or even London, but the war is popular within the

The city would rather see Mr. Cham

lain at the Colonial Office than at the Treasury.

thing else to Mr. Chamberlain's popularity at the present moment is the abuse of the European, especially the German, press Englishmen claim an almost unbreited

right of criticism of their own statesmen, but when foreigners single out a particular Engilshman for vituperation, they do him the greatest possible service with his own

Mr. Chamberlain knows this well, and

has taken the fullest possible advantage

On Thursday, however, much to his eredit.

he was less egotistical than usual. His tri-

bute to the army will be unanimously sup-

ACCOMPANIED BY TACT.
His rhetorical reference to the opposition
as an insignificant minority is rather absurd in view of the fact that they polled

A more serious error was his slighting

reference to the Boer leaders as men whose company was not desired in South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain, like other people, has the defects of his qualities. His energy is

not accompanied with tact, but he may fairly claim that the majority of his coun-

The city of London has bestowed its free-dom upon distinguished men on both sides of politics, including Mr. Gladstone, when

Sixteen years ago Mr. Chamberlain was the idel of the Radical caucus; to-day he is the darling of the Tory Aldermen and Coun-

To have occupied two such post

PRESENTED TO THE QUEEN.

oung Beauty Attains the Height of Her Social Triumph-How Her Good Fortune Came About.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1962)—Miss Jeanne Langtry, the beautiful daughter of Mrs Langtry, is being entertained very extensively just at present by leaders in London society. Her social triumph was reached on Wednesday last, when she had the honor of being presented to the Queen. It all came about in the most unconven-

It all came about in the most unconver

onal manner. Consuelo, Duchess of Man chester, had given a luncheon, at which were present M. de Soveral, Lady Maud Warrender, the Duchess of Portland and Miss Jeanne Langtry. After the luncheon

the ladies entered a royal carriage, which the Duchess of Portland has the right to use, owing to her husband's being Master of Horse, and drove to the studio of Mr.

When they arrived at the studio, they found another royal carriage standing these. Upon entering they found that the

Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria and attended by Lady Gosford, had called to see the portraits. The Duchess of Port-land presented Miss Langtry to the Queen,

FOR TICKETS FOR "WIVES."

SPECIAL BT CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1902)—One very amusing feature of the preliminaries of the coronation is the white lies certain

members of Parliament are telling just

now. According to the prescribed regula-tions governing invitations, each member is

tions governing invitations, each member is entitled to two, one for himself and one for

his wife. Some of the members who are

widowers or bachelors have bravely entered

the words "and wife" in the book of ap-

As the word of a member of Parliament

is hardly to be questioned on such a deli-cate subject, it is to be presumed that cer-tain fair ladies, for one day at least, will

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1992.)—M. Theodore Duret is engaged in a large illus-

rated work on "Eduard Menet and His Art." with many illustrations reproducing his principal works. The book will be pub-

ished by Floury, and will contain a de-

scriptive catalogue, together with a narra-tive of the artist's struggles against the Salon, juries, the press and the public in

opposition to the advice of his family and

M. Duret also dwells on the efforts of Menct's family and admirers after his death to obtain a place for his works in museums

n spite of the blind resistance of certain official personages, and more recently of the

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1962.—

The Rue Louis le Grand, just off the

Avenue l'Opera, was agog on Monday over the arrival of a spiendid vehicle laden with a smartly dressed man and beautiful wom-an. While an eager crowd admired the automobile and the fair occupant the mar

entered unguarded business premises ad-joining and walked off with a quantity of valuables. They jumped on the automobile and went off at full speed. They had the

good taste not to crush any of the by

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1902.)—The wife of a wealthy American was recently arrest-

ed in one of the large stores, being accused

of the theft of several small articles. She protested indignantly, but was later brought up before the court and sentenced to a fine of \$8.

She appealed to the upper court, where

declined to accept this and confirmed the sentence of the lower court.

CONVICTED OF THEFTS.

WIFE OF RICH AMERICAN

MAKE USE OF AUTOMOBILE.

CLEVER PARIS BURGLARS

is master. Couture.

MENET AND HIS ART.

nasquerade as the wives of members.

ILLUSTRATED WORK ON

who paid her some nice compliments

BACHELOR PEERS ASK

Mr. Chamberlain was his colleague.

tions indicates no ordinary man.

MRS. LANGTRY'S DAUGHTER

trymen are in his favor.

ported by all parties and all classes in Great Britain.

What, however, conduces more than any-

An Epidemic of Influenza in Lon-don and England Is Numbering One Hundred Times as Many Victims as Is Smallpox.

Americans in London Say Miss Roosevelt Will Go to Berlin After the Coronation and Be Presented to the Emperor.

Mrs Langtry's Beautiful Daughter Has Been Presented to the

France Is Annoyed by News of the

in the Chamber of Deputies.

Anglo-Japanese Treaty, Which Is Regarded as Being Aimed at the Franco-Russian Pact. University Reform Has Been Again the Subject of Discussion

BRITISH SEE DANGER IN NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN. FROM LONDON DENIED

Approve a Friendly Understanding With That Nation, but Think the Government Would Do Well to Cultivate Amicable Relations. With Russia Instead of Forming Alliances Which Can Be Regarded in No Other Light Than as Inimicable to the Czar's Empire.

NEWS OF THE TREATY A COMPLETE SURPRISE TO THE NATION.

BY HERBERT PAUL. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 15 .- (Copyright, 1992)-The sudden announcement by the Foreign Of-fice that a treaty had been concluded between Great Britain and Japan for protecting each other's interest in the Far East was a diplomatic thunder clap. The relations between the two Powers

have long been friendly, but it was not in accordance with the settled policy of this country to form offensive and defensive alwith foreign states. This treaty binds Great Britain and Japan

not merely to preserve neutrality if either is at war, which would be quite harmless, to assist each other if either is attacked by or becomes involved in war with more Powers than one.

The war, however, must be one in detence of the contracting parties' respective interests, which are limited by the first article of the treaty to China and Korea.

The dispatch to Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Minister at Tokio, with which Lord Landowne accompanies the text of the treaty, puts very clearly and ably the objects of this new diplomatic departure. They are to preserve the integrity and independence of the Chinese Empire, and to revent any disturbances, either in China or

in adjoining regions. So far, so good, but it is impossible not to ask against what country or countries these provisions are directed.

The integrity of China was first impaired by Germany, when she acquired Kino-Chau. Russia followed suit with Port Arthur. To balance Port Arthur, the Foreign Office, while Mr. Balfour was in temporary charge of it, took Wel-Hal-Wel, which is now admitted to be both strategically and commer

only Power which has an interest in China comparable to Japan's is Russia. The only Power likely to assist Russia is

France.

If this alliance, which Lord Lansdowne defends with much skill and adroitness, maintains peace in the Far East, it will be justified, but on the face of it it is much more to Japan's advantage than to England's for Japan has some reason to dread an aggressive policy on the part of Russia in Korea, and we have none.

DANGER IN SUDDENLY ARNOUNCING SUCH TREATIES.

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ARROUNCING SUCH TREATIES.
The Japanese are highly enterprising in
many respects, and a most attractive race.
At the time of the Boxer rising, and after-

At the time of the Boxer rising, and after-ward, they threw themselves unreservedly on the side of Western civilization.

From the crimes which disgraced the joint expedition the Japanese, comparatively, as Britain and the United States, were entirely

That the British Cabinet should desire to have a friendly understanding with Japan is natural and intelligible, but it is also t to cultivate most amiable relations with Russia, esp ecially in view

ble relations with Russia, especially in view of the growing estrangement between England and Germany.

The danger of suddenly springing treaties like this upon the world is that those at whom they are really, if not ostensibly, aimed may be provoked to hasty courses. It is to be hoped that such tendencies will be counteracted by Lord Lansdowne's soothing tone.

Mr. Chamberiain's reception at the Guild Hall on Thursday was almost as enthusiastic as was Lord Beaconsfield's and Salisbury's, when they came back from Berlin to bring what was called 'peace with honer.' There is, unfortunately, no peace now. The war which Mr. Chamberlain declared to be over sighten months are has not be over eighteen months ago has not en affected by that declaration, but Mr. Chamberlain's political opponents do not grudge him the honor which the city of London has conferred upon him.

MAN IN THE GOVERNMENT.

His efficiency in business and skill in de-bate are admitted by those who have least thy with his diplomatic methods and

dis controversial style.

Except, perhaps, the Chancellor of the Ex-thequer, who does his work without fuss. Mr. Chamberlain is the strongest man in

Those who consider the war has been inev-rtable naturally make him their hero. The Common Council is the only unreformed



Dector Milen is the only specialist in sex-ual diseases of men in St. Louis who treats all patients personally. His experience is more extensive and skill greater than any other specialist in his line in America. He has the largest and best-equipped offices in the West, and has the largest practice. He refers to the best banks and business men. He gives a legally binding contract to cure or refund his fee.

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Write if you cannot call, and describe your troubles and receive by return mall, free of charge. Dr. Milen's personal diagnosts of your disease.

agnosis of your disease.

THEODORE MILEN, M. D., or that her husband was a millionaire, and that it was, therefore, inconceivable that she could have stolen the goods. The court DOCTOR MILEN MEDICAL CO 200 Olive St., Opp. Past Office, St Louis, We. | sente

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwallis: It Is Claiming One Hundred Times | Tremendous Upheaval in Trans-West Laugh at Reports of

Prince Was Not Afraid to Go to Despite Statements That Smallpox Among the Dead Are Many Wom Germany-Miss Wilson Will Not Go on Stage-Queen Has Not Selected Train Bearers

SPECIAL BY CASLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST LOUIS REPUBLIC. London Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1992.)—Reperts that have appeared in certain Amercan papers to the effect that Mr. George Cornwall's West and his wife, formerly Lady Randelph Churrchill, have had serious differences, and that the harmony of their domestic life has been shattered, are laughed at by Mr. and Mrs. Cornwallis-

Contrary to the catled reports, Mr. and Mrs. Cronwallis-West are seen in public together continually. At aimest all the first nights they can be seen in the stalls or boxes. They arrive and depart together at all the fashionable functions

That young Mr. Cornwallis-West has been squandering money in riotous living. which was stated in one of these fake ca-ble dispatches, is absolutely unique.

Another piece of false information ca bled to America was to the effect that the young Duchess of Marlborough had bought Wharneeliff House, as a town residence. It was the Earl of Crewe, who married Lord Rosebery's daughter. Lady Peggy Prim-

parture for Berlin, the absurd report was cabled to an American paper that the capied to an American paper that the Prince feared to make the journey, and got up courage to start only when assured that he would be carefully guarded by detectives and troops during his stay in the German capital. Any one who knows the Prince must be dispusted with such rot. The re-port is not entitled to the dignity of being dented.

Another fake story, which I read in one of the New York papers was that the Queen has chosen two of Lord Burgh clere's little girls, Lady Juliet and Lady Althea Gardner, to carry her train at the

daughters are entitled to be called only the Honorable Misses Burghelere. The Queen's train, on this occasion, will certainly be carried by unmarried daughters of Dukes or Marguises, perhaps of Earls, certainly not beneath that title.

All statements that one reads about such things at present are nearly all guesswork, for the king and Queen have really made very few plans and arrangements. Even

or the King and Queen have really made very few plans and arrangements. Even those about the court itself are as much in the dark about some things as the out-side world, for the simple reason that very little is savied. little is settled.

John Sargent, the well-known American painter, who is at present busily engaged on pertraits of the three Ladies Acheson, daughters of Lord and Lady Gosford, WHAT WAS DATE OF FIRST MAP CONTAINING NAME "AMERICA"?

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC London, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1902.)—What was the date of the first map containing the

this month's issue, just out, of the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society, by Mr. Easil H. Soulsby of the Map Department of the British Museum. There seems to be an agreement that the cartographer was Martin Waldseemuller, who took part in the publication of the famous "Cosmographic Introduction" at the small town of St. Die, in the Vosges, in 1507. The map referred to in this book, which had long been sought for in valu, was discovered a few months ago in the library of Wolfegg Uastle, Wurttemberg, by Professor P. Joseph Fischer of Feldkirch.

A fine large work it is, in folded sheets, with the word America on the southern portion of the New World, but-and here is portion of the New World, out—an elec-the rub—Mr. Henri N. Stevens, son of the late Henry Stevens of Vermont, found in an imperfect copy of the "Strasburg Ptolemy" of 1513, another map containing the name. The suggestion is made that this was an-terior to the larger drawing of the "Cos-ter of the larger drawing of the "Cos-

before Professor Fischer's discovery at the British Museum Therefore there is more than likely to be heard what promises to become an interesting controversy.

ARTISTS THREATEN NOT

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1992)—Will there be a salon this year? artists are breathlessly inquiring.

Trouble has arisen between the organizing committee and the Government over the

mittee and the Government over th reck at the home of the American Girl Art Students' Club, Rue de Chevreuse. Among the well-known artists who exhibit recent works are Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies, president of the association; Miss Lucy

LOANED FAIR PARISIENNE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1802.)—Honore
Clary, a hotelkeeper of California, has provided fun and merriment for the Paris
courts by saing a Parisienne for the recovery of \$2.000 loaned to her under circumstances briefly cabled some time ago.
Clary met a charming widow at the Paris
Exposition. His own wife meanwhile took Exposition. His own wife meanwhile took the opportunity to flirt with a lodger. So, when he returned home, there was a divorce, and the widow came out to console

the widow persistently refused Clary's offers of marriage. The fact was she had a husband in Paris, a retired cabman, who had become a chauffeur. He is now suing

LONDON NOW HAS AN EARTH YAWNS AND EPIDEMIC OF GRIP.

as Many Victims as Smallpox in City and Nation.

Situation Is Under Control, a Repetition of the Scourge of 1871 Is Feared.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 15.-(Copyright, 1992.)-Lon-on, and, in fact, many parts of England, are again in the grip of influenza. The outbreak is a severe one and seems to be making a daily advance. It is claiming 100 times many victims as smallpox, and at hig public schools, such as Eton and Harrow, has assumed the proportions of an epidemic. More than 20 cases were reported at the latter school in one week.

At Liverpool the disease is raging, as well as in London.

Though, as I have said, influenza is claim-ing more victims and is much more fatal than that loathsome disease, smallpox, itis not so much dreaded. Of course, as fa-miliarity is supposed to breed contempt. people are getting accustomed to the return of influenza every year now, and think little about it till it comes right home. It is that stupid contempt and carelessness about the treatment of colds which give influenza every chance to run amuck in the com-

No Epidemic of Smallpox. As to smallpox, so much is being writ-ten about it that people are asking whether it is sufe to go to London at all. The Hos-It is sufe to go to London at all. The Hos-pital, a local publication, says there is not the slightest excuse for the suggestion that London is in the threes of an epidemic, such as to make it a dangerous place to visit. Even men of business are becoming ner-rous. They won't stay at night in London

vous. They wen't stay at hight in izhaou if they can avoid it.

The last time London suffered from small-pox was in 1871, during which year 7.912 people died from the disease. The present outbreak has lasted six months. So far, the deaths have amounted to 824. During the epidemic of 1871, the death rate was only slightly above the ordinary mortality, which prevailed almost continuously in times gone in before vaccination was introduced. before vaccination was introduce

Many Thousands Vaccinated. Many Thousands Vaccinates

Take the case of the smallpox epidemic
in Gloucester just a year or two ago. Nearly
one-twentieth of its inhabitants suffered.

Think what it would be in London were
one in every twenty of the inhabitants
stricken with the swful disease! Think of
20000 cases! Compare that with the official

20:00 cases? Compare that with the official report. Since August only 3,001 cases have been reported. Out of 45,000 inhabitants in Gloucester 35,000 were vaccinated.

The bottom is very soon knocked out of the epidemic. The Hospital says there are thousands upon thousands in London unvaccinated. The newspapers don't do haif enough in pressing upon the people their duty in this respect.

MISS ROOSEVELT MAY BE PRESENTED TO THE KAISER.

American Circles in London Say She Coronation Ceremony.

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HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London, Feb. E.—(Copyright, 1902.)—American circles here claim to have been inlean circles here claim to have been informed that when Miss Roosevelt comes to
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for the marriage of Miss Luisita Haas,
for the marriage of well-known member of the attend King Edward's coronation, she will, after that ceremony, go to Berlin as the daughter of a well-known member of the guest of Ambassador White, who will present her to Emperor William.

The Property is the well-known member of the British Haas, and the second of the British Haas, an

SIBYL SANDERSON MUST PAY JUDGMENT OF \$3,190.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris. Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1992.)—The Fifth Chamber of the Slene Tribunal this week has given judgment in the matter of week has given judgment in the matter of Mme. Sibyl Sanderson as to her pecuniary differences with a Parisian dealer, the par-ticulars of which were cabled last week. The court reduced the bill of \$3,780 to \$3,190. Time was granted to the famous sings pay off her indebtedness.

...... REVIVAL OF SNUFF TAKING IN ENGLAND. 2

TORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London, Feb. 15 - (Copyright, 1902.) Some time ago, when it was sug-Some time ago, when it was suggested in one of the society papers
that there was to be a revival of
soulf taking, the idea was scouted in
social circles, but there can be no
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 which is now seen depicted through
 the medium of paintings and the
 M. Charles Laurent, in the Matin, has TO HOLD SALON THIS YEAR. | attained that dignity of former days

ALMOST HANGED HIMSELF.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb 15.—(Copyright, 1902)—M. Louis Journe for some time past has had occasion to complain of his inanorita's habit of firt-ing with his friends. After a stormy scene, es a result of which she left the house, he decided to frighten her. When he saw her returning he rigged a noose to the wall and put his neck into it.

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Unluckily, the girl met a friend at the door and stood talking. Meanwhile the moose tightened. When the girl entered, he was almost at the last gasp. He was cut down and saved with difficulty.

SHOWED CERTIFICATE THAT HE IS NOT A FORGER.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. herald And the St. Inclin Reference of \$2.00 loaned to her under circumess briefly cabled some time ago.

ry met a charming widow at the Paris
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he returned home, there was a dic, and the widow came out to console
Soon she pined for the boulevards, it has he was not the swindler.

HERALD AND THE St. Inclin Reference
Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1992)—A gentieman named Savine has just had an unpleasant experience. Fearing to be contused with the bogus Russian Prince using
the same name, alias Comte de ToulouseLautrec, he obtained a special certificate
Therald And The St. Inclin Reference. The first time he showed it to shopkeepers

The first time he snowed it to shopkeepers
the latter became suspicious and put questions. They thought the visitor seemed
confused and sent for the police.

Poor M. Savine was dragged before a
Commissary of Police, who took in the situation and dismissed him with good advice
regarding excessive caution.

Indicted Treasurer Insane.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.—Albert Jennings,
former Town Treasurer of Wellesiey, who
was under indictment for forging and uttering a \$5.000 note, has been committed to
the Worcester Insane Asylum.

ENGULFS HUNDREDS.

caucasia Finds Many Victims in Town of Shamaka.

en Who Were Congregated in Bathhouses at Time of Principal Shock.

Tiffie, Russian Transcaucas, a. Feb. 15 -Two hundred bodies of victims of the carthquake which destroyed the town of Shamaka had been recovered up to last evening.

It appears certain that several hundred boiles are buried in the fissures and debris aused by the shocks. The quakes continue at intervals, and the work of excavating in search of the victims proceeds with difficulty.

Among the dead are many women who, at the time of the principal sheek, were congregated in the various batchouses.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT SOCIETY SKATING RINK.

Witness Competitions for Champion-ships at Beautiful Niaraga-King Gives Impetus to Automobiles.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London. Saturday. Feb. 15.— (Copyright. 1922)—That favorite society resort. Niagara, where for the last few seasons have been some of the brightest spectacles and the preffest and manufactures. the prettiest and most graceful girls of England's nobility gliding over the ice and practicing difficult figures in the skater's art, has gained its highest honor when about to bring its existence to a close. On Thursday, for the first time, it was visited by a monarch, both King Edward and Queen Alexandra attending to witness the empetitions for the skating champion

Now it has been bought, I hear, by Mr Paris Singer, who is to transform it into a great garage for electric broughams. As such it will surely continue to be patronized by society, but under very different circum-

Talking about automobilism, the frequent visith of the King to Windsor in his auto-mobile have given a great impetus to the movement for the installation of electric raction in the royal berough and its neigh

borhood.

There are now two schemes on foot to weave a web of light railways around Windsor. A railway would open up some of the prettiest parts of the royal district. The inhabitants of Windsor are strongly supporting the scheme, which, however, is sire to be opposed by the two railway companies running to Windsor, though the inpanies running to Windsor, though the inhabitants are confident it will be carried

THE RIVIERA THE SCENE OF SOME NOTABLE MEETINGS.

Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1962)—Few guage of his neighbors.

Americans are passing through Paris just now. Among those at the hotels are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fails at the and Mrs. W. R. Fails at the discussion could be more exciting were it not for the approaching close of the parilamentary session.

sent for American White, who will present her to Emperor William.

The Emperor, it is said, is anxious to see the young lady who is to christen his yacht.

The Riviera has been the scene of some notable meetings King Leopold has been publicly reconciled to the Princess Stephanie. He visited his daughter at Cannes. and appeared with her at the Nice Corso.

Another meeting was between those ancient enemies, the former Empress Eugenie and M. Henri Rochefort. They accidentally encountered each other near M. Santosent's balloon. The Empress did pumont's bankout.

The Paris papers are publishing carteons on this subject.

The Riviera Anglo-American Art Club has

been constituted, with the object of fo-using the works of American and English artists on the Riviera in one exhibition.

CLAIM CHLOROFORM IS THE SAFEST ANAESTHETIC.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.-(Copyright, 1902.)-At meeting of the Academy of Medicine on Thursday, Doctor Huchard created a stir by combating the popular notion that people who have heart trouble cannot safely take chloroform. He produced statistics in sup-

◆ growing very fast, particularly
 ◆ among young men, though it has not
 ◆ separating Radica and Doddica, the Hindoo

belled the cat by renouncing the quackery of France's foremost surgeon in indignant terms. Doctor Boyden, in the meantime, issues duily bulletins, wherein he does not scruple to advertise patent nutriments supplied to the patients.

AMERICANS SUBSCRIBE TO COMPLETE GARNIER'S BUST.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15 .- (Copyright, 1902.)-Garnier, the great French architect, who designed the Paris Opera, is to have a monumen in the Rue Auber. A movement has been started, and a bust designed, but owing to lack of funds the work was stopped and the bust was relegated to the opera cellars. Money has since been subscribed in America, and work is about to be resumed.

TOLSTOI SOMEWHAT BETTER. Russian Count's Temperature Now Reported to Be Satisfactory.

Yalta, Crimea, Feb. 15,—Count Tolstoi is somewhat improved to-day. His pulse is 30 and his temperature is satisfactory. The change for the worse in his condition which occurred last evening was caused by a spread of the pulmonary inflammation to the right lung. The inflammation is begin-ning to subside.

FRANCE CONCEALS CHAGRIN OVER ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

Fact That the French Minister of Foreign Affairs Learned of the New Alliance Through the Newspapers Is Not the Least Unsatisfactory Feature of the Latest Diplomatic Sensation -Aimed at Franco-Russian Pact, It Is Believed.

PRECAUTIONS TO BE TAKEN AGAINST ELECTORAL CORRUPTION.

BY J. CORNELY.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Paris Feb. 15.-(Copyright, 1902)-There are a few clouds on the borizon of domes-

the politics. First of all, people are dissatisfied, not so much at the fact that England and Japan have made an alliance as at the circumstance that our Minister of Fereign Affairs should have learned of that alliance just like any private individual- from the news papers.

We no longer live in the days when France had sufficient influence in the world to consider that what was done without her was done against her. Nevertheless, the Anglo-Japanese agreement is evidently response to the Franco-Russian pact, and consequently, is calculated to arouse more enthusiasm in London than in Paris, We cannot show that we are annoyed, but we

DESERTED THE BUDGET TO

DISCUSS EDUCATION. Further, there has been a little hitch in getting through with the budget. It was thought that the debate would be concluded early in March, and now its close has been deferred for at least a week by the discusien on the proposed reform of secondary

aducation. When a regiment is passing by, the street urchine will leave everything else to follow the soldlers. Members of Parliament acsimilarly whenever they have an oppor tunity of talking of professors or priests. Besides, a grand committee has beer working upon questions of secondary edu-cation for the last two years; and the disussion of the budget of 1902 afforded chance to ventilate their theories.

Again and lastly, the Deputies are anxious to be able to tell their electors that they have passed a measure of university reform. That is why the budget was given the go-by for a debate on education

M. Waldeck-Rousseau, President of the ouncil, is not at all pleased at this, for it week, so that they can scarcely be held before the and of April or the beginning of
May. However, he refrained from deoriving the orators of the pleasure of delivering the speeches they had prepared long
in advance. He resigned himself, and, as
a consequence, we were subjected to lengthy
explanations of the various ideas held by the
reformers.

PROBLEM OF RESOURCES defers the general elections by at least

PROBLEM OF REMODELING FRENCH UNIVERSITIES.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES.

Fundamentally, the problem is a very simple one. Up to the middle of the last century men lived on literature. That is why the system of education then was almost exclusively classical. In the Nineteenth Century science entered into the life of mankind, and merely classical studies became inadequate. Nation has come into contact with nation, and the educated man nowadays must be able to speak the lan-

mentary session.

Our Deputies are somewhat like those youngsters who only set to work at the approach of an examination. They would like to settle, beside the pedagogic questions. tion, the military question to boot, and make their appearance before their electors as having relieved them of a third of the burden of military service. When the war estimates come up, the Chamber will invite the Government to study a scheme of the care. two years' military service for the next

PRECAUTIONS TO BE TAKEN
AGAINST ELECTORAL CORRUPTION. The labors of the present Chamber will be completed by the taking of precautions against electoral corruption. The secrecy of ballot is not only to be insured by placing the voting paper in an envelope, but an effort will also be made to guarantee the sincerity of the vote cast by guarding it as much as possible against monetary influ-ence. Thus it is intended to restrict bili-posting by candidates to boards placed in

ront of the primaries. There is in this idea something that does not log with the subscriptions which are being raised by so many distinguished personages for or against the Government, for if the sum to be spent by candidates

in bill-posting is restricted by law ther-can be no way of spending money unless it be imperiled in buying the electors them-selves something which nobody would dare to acknowledge.

Naturally, the approach of the campaign Naturally, the approach of the campaign-has redoubled the activity of the League of the Partrie Francaise, and every Sunday MM. Lemattre. Coppec, Cavaignac and Gen-eral Mercler are much in evidence. Prince Victor, on his side, has exposed his ideas by means of a letter to General Thomassin. These ideas are good (Prince Victor, would like to see the executive

Victor would like to see the executive power strengthened after the model of the United States), but they are colorless and not likely to awaken enthusiasm, by which he Prince, for that matter, probably would

IDVERTISE AMERICAN CIRCLS.

The French press decided not to advertise the American Barnum & Bailey Circus, which made its principal appeal to the public by means of posters. Now the press has been forced to refer to the circus because of the operation performed upon the Hindoo twins, Radaca and Dodica, who have been separated by the surgeon, Boyen. The two poor little things are inherculous and wash.

separated by the surgeon. Hoyen. The two poor little things are tuberculous, and probably will die separately.

The Janson de Sailly Lycee, situated at Passy, includes many pupils who belong to the middle classes, and are, consequently, reactionaries. These youngsters began to persecute one of their fellow-students whe had committed the crime of sticking up for the However Unfortunation, they made. had committed the crime of sticking up to the Hebrews. Unfortunately, they made a bad selection, for their victim was a son of the Vice President of the Council of State, who complained to the Minister of Public Instruction. The Minister ordered certain punitive measures, and then relent-ed. Public opinion is more severe than be

FOUR DUCHESSES WHO WILL ATTEND THE QUEEN.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1962.)—There is not much more to chronicle about new coronation arrangements this week. Lord and Lady Burton, who, as I said last week. Offered their fine mansion, Chesterfield House, to the King for royal guests in constitution with the communication with the communication are to stay. section with the ceremo with Mr. and Mrs. Bischoffsheim at Bute

It is interesting to recall that, in former It is interesting to recall that, in former days, when there was a walking procession from Westminster Abbey to the half for the coronation banquet, the Queen's canopy was held by four Duchesses. Of course, there is to be nothing of this sort this June, although her Majesty will be attended by the same number of Duchesses. It is suggested that the Duchess of Portland, the Duchess of Mariborough, the Duches of Sutherland and the Duchess of Montroze may officiate on this occasion. It is considered that a better choice could not be made.

KNITTING A STOCKING IN COMMONS SMOKING-ROOM.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1992)—Speaking of the House of Commons, which was
once termed the finest club in Europe, some
of the members received a severe shock the of the members received a severe shock the other night on going into the smoking-room to seek refreshment. A member was noticed sitting in a far corner, apparently playing some game with his hands, as they were waving about almost without cessation. One of the party walked over to investigate. He found the gentleman, who is a Scotch member, calmly at work with near Scotch member, while he waited for dies, knitting a stocking while he waited for the division bell.

As the smoking-room has always been held as a place where no work of any kind should be indulged in, there is considerable indignation among the members over the Scotchman's innovation.

CUT HIS CHILD'S HEAD OFF TO STOP ITS CRYING.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1802.)—The persistent crying of a child is undoubtedly trying to the nerves. Still, it was no excuse for a Breton farmer, named Jeffres, living at Plourin, near Brest, who, to pacify the areaming of his infant daughter, aged 2, cut off her heal with a sickle. Jeffres, who was 32 years old, previously had a god reputation.

NOVEL SCHEME TO REPOPULATE FRANCE BY COMPELLING CITIZENS TO PAY FATHERS ONE-TENTH OF THEIR INCOMES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK BERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 15.—(Copyright, 1902.)—This year people are seriously starting to re-populate France. The record of marriages in Paris and the Provinces surpasses all recent years. The streets were full of "Noces" in all parts of the city up to Wednesday. At Rouen the Mayor performed twenty-four marriages in three hours

M. Albert Lafarge, in the Revue Politique et Parlementaire, proposes remedy for the repopulation of France. He suggests legislation rendering it obligatory for every citizen aged 32 years and upward to pay his or her father one-tenth of his or her annual income, whether from capital or earnings. The celebrated conomist declares that this will encourage parents to have large families and endeavor to fit the same to secure lucrative posts.

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West, and all their friends

Absurd Report About Wales.

rose, who bought that property.

At the time of the Prince of Waler's de-

Miss Muriel Wilson has not the slightest intention of going on the stage, despite the assertion of one of the New York papers to the contrary. This information I have from a member of the immediate family.

Will Not Hold Queen's Train.

Lord Burghelere is only a Baron. His daughters are entitled to be called only the

nuestion Being Agitated in Journal of Royal Geographical Society—Prob-ably Was First Published in 1513.

name America? Who discovered it?

These knotty questions are discussed in this month's issue, just out, of the Journal

mographic," being an earlier or preparatory work of Waldseemuller's.

A facsimile and a detailed description of the Wolfegg find are promised. Meanwhile Mr. Stevens has lodged his essay, written

commete for the refreshment buffet, which the Minister insists on taking out of the committee's disposal. An ultimatum has been sent by the artists that unless the Government relents there will be no salon. The annual exhibition of the American Woman's Art Association is opening this

Lee Robins and Miss Elizabeth Nourse. SUES FOR \$2,000 HE

She told a yarn about a wealthy uncle's death and borrowed money for the voyage